MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS BOWES SAYRE, son-in-law and daughter of President and Mrs. Wilson, posed after the wedding especially for The Washington Herald.

MISS WILSON WEDS MR. SAYRE BEFORE NOTABLE ASSEMBLAGE

Marriage of President's Second Daughter in East Room of White House Is Witnessed by Many Persons Prominent in Official Life.

rock-bound coast.

mrs. Roosevelt when their daughter, Alice, married Nicholas Longworth seven years ago. The members of the diplomatic corps, the United States Supreme Court, the Cabinet officers and Congressmen After greeting the bride and Cabinet officers and Congressmen and their families occupied a space reserved for them at the South end of the East Room, near the dais. The relatives and out-of-town friends of the bride and bridegroom the guests passed into the State dining-room, where refreshments were served at a long table decorated with clusters of pink chrysanthemums and shaded candles.

stood at the North end of the room.
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Only a few members of the Senate and House were invited. From the Senate came Senator John W. Kern, Democratic leader; Senator Gallinger, Republican leader, and the two New Jersey Senators. From the House came the Speaker and Representative James R. Mann, the minority leader.

DIPLOMATS WEAR

FULL COURT DRESS

The French Ambassador, M. Jusserand, as dean of the corps, decreed that the diplomats invited wear full court dress as a compliment to the President, and the effect was most brilliant.

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FRIENDS OF MR. SAYRE Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss Mary

the bridegroom. The best man, bridegroom were the first to greet the President and Mrs. Wilson t visited in Labrador and spent who had taken up their stand in many months aiding him in caring the Blue Room after the ceremony, for the sick and needy on that The bride and bridegroom also received there. A few minutes later There were only 400 invitations the diplomats, led by the French issued. This is 600 less than were ambassador and Mme. Jusserand, issued by former President and entered the Blue Room to offer

Bride's Wedding Gown Triumph of Dressmaking

Made of Soft, Glossy Satin, Draped and Trimmed with Rare Point Lace, with Train Falling from Shoulders. Mrs. Sayre Wore a Diamond Necklace.

By NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN.

The wedding gown of Mrs. Francis down the front. Two are net walsts with hand-rish tucks.

The lingerie is all hand-made and maker's art, ands was exceedingly becoming to her blond beauty. It was made as the seffent, glossiest suth, draped and was the loving work of the bride's family and friends and has all been initiated. By NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN.
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Bowes Bayre was a triumph of the dressmaker's art, and was exceedingly becoming to her blood beauty. It was made
of the softest, glossiest satin, draped and
timed with rare boint lace, the folds
being held in place with tiny clusters of
grange blussems. The bodice was emseroidered in wange blussom design, which
notined the open neck and extended
down the side of the skirt; the sleeves
mere also finished with the same design,
from which fed a deep lace ruffle. The
court train fed in graceful lines from her
shoulders. Her tuilo veil was arranged
with a point face cap, held in place by a
corroore of orange blussoms.
Mrs. Sayre were the superb diamond

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Mrs. Bayrs.

The three-pides suit is of Dresden blue chillon, brocaded in velvet with a kneedeep been of piain blue in the same shade, a coat cut in modish lines of the piain velvet and finished with collars and cuffs of white for fur.

The afternoon gown is made of ivery white velvet, and the waint is almost entirely of cream chiffon and lace. The evening gown is of white satin with a doubte tunic of chiffon and Spanish lace. Another dress is a very pale blue satin, misde with a long draped train and Dutch neck.

Petitlocats with chiffon ruiffess have been made for all the evening gowns. The petiticoat worn with the wedding dress is made of chiffon and crepe de chims.

Another Handsome Govn.

The handsomest gown in the trousseau outside of the bridal dress is a rose-colored chilfon velvet, which is made with a plain draped skirt caught up elightly from the feet in front and trained out to a long narrow point in the back. The waist is of silver face and white chiffon, with just a touch of chilfon. There is a border of white far around the sleeves and the bottom of the skirt.

A coekins for shopping or informal calling to be room wade.

FAIRY STONE WILL BRING BRIDE LUCK

Mrs. Sayre Started on Honey with Aids of Virginia Tradition.

White House bride started narried life with the charm of a Virginia fairy stone to bring her luck,

a hamsome discovered forms and the state of the state of

Virginia, is a field of about fifty acres where these little stones, shaped as perfect crosses, are found. Strangs to say, this is the only place in the world where they can be found. Severel hundred years ago minilar ones made their appearance on the coast of Brittany, but soon disappeared.

They range in size from a quarter of an inch to an inch are of a dark brown color and of so high a finish that they are used as jeweiry without any further polishing. Every stene is in some shape of a cross, and millions can be picked up, perfectly formed crosses, either Malless, Reman or St. Patrick.

THE WEDDING MUSIC. By the Delted States Markey Burns

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Spanish Durons, Nos. 1 and 2. Mar. Sermado, "Spring Merning"......

times for shopping or informal to be worn under a fur coat, is clid chifton broadcloth. Foot and consisting of a solid train of fifteen can see shirtwaists button in front and cars, was sent recently from a factory do with V pecks. Three are silk in Paris; Tex.

ushers were collegemates of White, and Miss Agnes Winter.
The relatives of the bride and

CUT BY THE BRIDE

Velvet Gowns of All Shades Worn by Women at Wedding

Many of the Costumes Seen at White House Marriage
Had Been Imported Especially for the Occasion.

The royried lights from the three huge slass chandellers in the East Room were stated back from gillering to the Velvet which was exceedingly moderated back from gillering the velvet which was exceedingly moderated back from gillering levelled orders, gold brails, priceless jewelled ormenents and the rich rainmant of the women. Many handsome gowns, imported for the occasion, were worn by the distinguished guests. Most the costumes were of velvet shading from black to palest manue.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson wore a trained gown of ceru chiffon velvet, with trius ming of mink and girdle of old blue and gold under the ceru lace. The skirt was link or same necessary, which of the case of the first two mink and girdle of old blue and gold under the ceru lace. The skirt was link or same velvet girdless with fall of the ceru lace. The skirt was adraped on one side with fall of the ceru

ming of mins and girds of old blue and gold under the oru lace. The skirt was draped on one side with fall of the ceru-lace extending to the hem. There was also a long such of lace directly in the back outlined in mink. Mrs. John A. Wilson was gowned in pink and silver brocade trimmed with net

Wears Purple Velvel.

Mrs. Robert H. Sayre, mother of the bridegroom, wore purple velvet, made in modish but severe lines with point lane garmature on the bodice. Mrs. Sayre also were handsome diamond ornaments and a black hat trimmed with fav.

Miss Blanche Nevin, auto of the bridegroom, were violet satth, velled in old point, the lace forming a deep tumle on the front of the skirt.

Miss Alics Jenkins, cousin of the bridegroom, wore au imported black velvet gown with hat of violet, trimmed in plumes.

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Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson, of Baitimore, sister-in-law of the President, wore a super-coatume of wistaria brocaded velvet. Parisian beads, fitch fur and cream lace are combined with fouches of valvet in the hodies. Her hat was of wistaria velvet with plumes and fur. Grouped near the dale where the ceromony took place, the wives and daughters of the Cabinet members presented an air of elegance. Here, as in the costumes of the wives and daughters of diplomata, velvet of varying hue with popularity of those materials.

Mrs. Bryss in Violet.

Mrs. William Jennings Bryss, wife of

the correage, with orange velvet girdle, and a black valvet hat with plumes. Miss Loup Burleson wore gray crape de chine, with a cherry-colored jacket of taffeta trimmed with fur and a black hat trimmed with bends of ermine and nink.

Miss Bidney Burieson was attired in a white crepe de chine trimmed with taffets ruffles and fur. She wore a black picture

white crape de chine trimmed with taffets ruffles and fur. She were a black picture hat.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Sector retary of the Navy, were a charming afternoon toilet of amethyst velvet fringed with fox fur, hat of the same shade wievet trimmed in fur, and a cluster of violets.

Mrs. Franklin H. Lane, wife of the Sector retary of the Interior, had on a blue brocade site gown with long velvet cloak, welvet hat, with citron plumes.

Mrs. David Houston, wife of the Sector retary of Agriculture, were an exceedingly handsoine black volvet suit, with cream ince blooms, combined with brocaded chiffon, hat of black velvet trimmed a la band of sitch the and tail algretts.

Mrs. Bruffler and a tail algretts.

Mrs. William C. Reddfield, wife of the deni-foldets of heavy plum-colored sit, and chiffon, the latter run in sliver the same to the same toolered sit, and chiffon, the latter run in sliver the week of the same to the same toolered and and chiffon, the latter run in sliver the week of the same to the same toolered sit, and chiffon, the latter run in sliver the velocity of the same tools with a same series of the same tool, were with a velvet hat to match, trimmed with sable fur and roses.

Chandliers in East Room Minister Reflected Back from of His

to greet the bride after the ceremony, wore a graceful goven of black chiffon, with a bodies made almost entirely of lace, and a black velvet hat, with white cetrich plumes.

Mrs. Holmes in Black.

Mrs. Oliver Wendell Holmes had on a handsome all-black gown and small black bonnet.

Mrs. Horace Lurion wore a demitionlet of corribowe blue charmenus, with bodice of point lace, velled in juited tulle, and a black velvet hat.

Mrs. Charies E. Hughes wore an exceedingly modish black velvet costume, with pannier over-dress of midnight blue chiffon, and a black hat.

Mrs. Willie Van Davanter was gowned in black velvet contume, with pannier over-dress of midnight blue chiffon, and a black hat.

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Mrs. Joseph Lamar were brown chiffon velvet, combined with Bulgarian lace, trianmed in bands of sleunk, and a small hown turban.

Mrs. Mahlow Pitney's contume was 2t wisteria velvet, the skirt much draped and the bodies of flimr lace and chiffon, and a small hat of wisteria velvet.

Many Rich Gowas Imported.

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Complete List of Guests

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Dryfematic Corps Represented. Among the guests at the wedding were: The French Ambassador, dean of the diplomatic corps and Mms. Jusserand, the German Ambassador, dean of the diplomatic corps and Mms. Jusserand, the German Ambassador, and Countess won Bernstorff, the Turkish Ambassador, the Italian Ambassador and Mme. da Gama, the Russian Ambassador and Mme. da Gama, the Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakhmeteff, the Japanese Ambassador, the Hallan Ambassador and Mme. Sayre, she being the thitteenth bride to foot the Mexican Embassy, and Amer. Zwiedlock. The Mexican Embassy, and Mme. Zwiedlock. The Mexican Embassy, and Mme. Zwiedlock. The British Ambassador and Lady Cecil Byring-Rho. the Minister of Cotta Rica and Mms. Calvo, Senorita Maria Calvo, the Minister of Tottugal. Viscount de Alie: the Bolivian Minister and Mms. Calvo, Senorita Maria Calvo, the Minister of Tottugal. Viscount de Rappard, the Venezueian Minister. Senor Don Rojas; Dr. Ernsat Baumann, charge of Affaires and secretary of the Legation of Switzerland; Mr. a. Vouroe, charge of Affaires and secretary of the Legation of Switzerland; Mr. a. Vouroe, charge of Affaires and secretary of the Legation of China, and Mme. Chang Kang-Jen, the Spanish Minister and Mme. Chang Kang-Jen, the Spanish Minister and Mms. Chang Kang-Jen, the Spanish Minister and Mms. Chang Kang-Jen, the Spanish Minister of Uruquar and Senora Manuels Diaz de Pena, the Minister of Cotta and Senora Manuels Diaz de Pena, the Minister of Cotta and Senora Dona Leonor Orrego de Suares, the Minister of Belgium and Mme. Peas, Count Corps of County, and Mrs. Assett Count Corps of County and Mrs. Person County of Mrs. Mailsou.

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Judiciary in Attendance.

The Chief Justice and Mrs. Edward D.,
White, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Joseph McKenna. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Oliver
Wendell Holmes, Mr. Justice William R.
Day, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Horace Lurton, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lurion, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lurion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans
Hughes, Miss Helen Hughes, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Willie Van Devanter, Mrs.
Hugh Van Devanter, Mr. Justice and
Mrs. Malhon Pliney.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Willtam, Jennings Bryan, Mrs. Richard Hargraves, the Secretary of the Treasury
and Miss Noran Maddoo, the Secretary of
War and Mrs. Lindley M. Garrison, the

AT WEDDING CEREMONY

teen on Platform, and Thirteen Letters in Each Name.

BRIDAL COUPLE TO SEE ARMY AND NAVY GAME

MRS. SAYRE AN "OBEY BRIDE"

Mrs. Francis R. Sayre was an "obey bride." After a prayer, Rev. Sylvester Beach asked:

"Francis, wilt thou have this woman to be thy wife, and wilt thou pledge thy troth to her, in all love and honor, in all duty and service, in all fath and tenderness, to live with her and cherish her, according to the ordinance of God. in the hely bond of marriage?"

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"I will," answered the bridegroom.
Then the minister turned to the bride.
"Jessie, wilt thou have this man to be thy husband, and wilt thou pledge thy troth to him in all love and honor, obey in all duty and service, in all faith and tenderness, to live with him and charish him, according to the ordinance of God, in the hely bond of marriage?
"I will," Jessie responded.
Then followed the usual custom of joining hands, the plighting of troths and the giving of the ring.